FOR M'KINLEY, JERSEY DEMOCRATS WIN, FOUGHT

Be Adopted at Today's Convention.

the Ohio Man's Running Mate.

tion Will Be Strongly Urged and a Gold Standard Supported.

Frenton, N. J., April 15 .- The eve of the tion at St. Louis finds few outside of the personal the Democrats made large gains. This has constables and deputy sheriffs and a gang made them confident of carrying the State of Italian laborers employed by the Staten mit suicide to-day. gates are all expected to arrive to-morrow at the Presidential election next Fall. To-night the leaders are discussliminaries for the convention.

Congressmen are also here. Sewell, Hobart, vote in his case is in dispute. Murphy and Governor Griggs received a tive headquarters.

The State Committee at a meeting a few ars ago decided upon Senator Stokes for inporary chairman of the convention, here was a strong feeling to-night in favor f making Governor Griggs the convention's rmanent chairman, but the Governor expressed a wish that this be not done. He prefers to be a spectator and watch the proredlings of the convention from one of the The

In consequence of the Governor's desire not to be the permanent chairman, it is Mayor practically agreed that Senator Stokes act as an as both temporary and permanent presiding The secretaries of the convention party will be John Y. Foster, the secretary of the State Committee; ex-Assemblyman J. Herert Potts, of Hudson, and A. S. Barber, of

The prevailing and, in fact, the unaninous sentiment of the delegates thus far in the city is in favor of McKinley, and, ithough the lenders are opposed to hav-

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Jersey City show that the total vote for
Ferdinand Heintze (Democrat) for Street
and Water Commissioner were 12,169; for
Hanging Out Clothes.

Battle Creek, Mich., April 10. For only the four days Mrs. Henry Ongram, of this city, has not been able to take a particle of food by natural processes. Sixteen years and Water Commissioner were 12,169; for Hooker (Republican), 9,988. These two re-

Hooker is 2,381.

Mayor Wanser, who was elected by the Republicans four years ago, said that the result was a consequence of the apathy among the Republicans. Other Republicans attributed their party's knockout to ill-feeling between City Treasurer Dickinson and Sheriff Toffey; to opposition to County Clerk Edward W. Wooley. Commissioner Hooker said he attributed his defeat to a lack of interest among the Republicans in the empagn. There were too many stay at-homes among the Republicans.

The celebration by the Democrats of their victory was continued quite vigorously last night. Brass bands, brooms and irreworks gave the city a Fourth of July appearance.

Passenger Train Disabled.

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Fatal Fall Out of Bed.

Passaic, N. J., April 15.—Mrs. Mary
Hicker, a middle-aged woman, residing on
Main street, fell from her bed some time
Monday night. She struck on her head
and was rendered unconscious. Last night
to woman died. It is thought her skull was
fractured by the fall.

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"The Polytechnic Section will meet tr-night at
the Institute Rooms, No. 11? West Thirtyeighth street, at 8 o'clock. Professor William
Hallock, of Columbia College, will leed ture upon
man's Newspaper, a recent one-day enterprise
for the benefit of the General Hospital, netted
\$5.772.63. Every department, even to the sais
of the paper, was managed by woman in high
street, at 8 o'clock. Professor William
Color, "Illustrated by brilliant exportments.
The next in the series of lectures give a by Dr.
William Wood, of the University of Ni w York,
will be delivered April 18. The subject will be
"The Materialistic Spirit."

104 Wost 14th Street.

Confident of a Victory Next November.

ark and Jersey City Are Due to Factional Fights.

ATE LEADERS MAKE THEIR PLANS. CORRECTED ELECTION RETURNS ALL WERE HAULED UP IN COURT. HUSBAND FOUND HER UNCONSCIOUS.

Only Democrat Who Had a Majority in Newark-Republicans Win a Fierce Fight in Camden.

Trenton, N. J., April 15 .- The results of epublican State Convention for the elections held in the first and second ion of delegates to the National Convenciass cities of the State yesterday show that

ing the situation and the State Committee fort as they study the returns. The Demholding a session to arrange the pre- ocrafs find joy in the fact that they made Among the first to arrive were United cans, while the Republicans lay part of Richmond terrace, lying between Jewett State Senator Sewell and Garrett A. the blame to internal dissensions. This and Richmond avenues. Hobart. The latter is the choice of the was especially true in Newark. In that The Staten Island Ele New Jersey Republicans for the Vice-Presi- city, while Mayor Lebkuecher was defeat- been granted a franchise for a double deatial nomination. Franklin Murphy, ed for another term by his Democratic op-chairman of the Republican State Commit-ponent, James M. Seymour, the rest of ponent, James M. Seymour, the rest of pany claims the right to run cars over it. tee, was another to put in an early apthe Republican city ticket was elected. They claim this under an agreement bepearance. Nearly all of the New Jersey
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large number of callers at their respec-

Passaic, as usua, has a companies might be sayament of the Democrate expected nothing.

Elizabeth-mixed things up so that both sides are wondering how it happened. Mayor Rankin, who was bitterly attacked as an official and as a man, was vindicated in emphatic tones by the people, and be dragged the Freeholders of his party through with him. The Democrats got everything else worth having. They will control the Aldermanic Board.

New Brunswick was Democratic as usual. Trenton was Republican, also, as usual. Rahway mixed things and gave both parties a share of victory. Perth Amboy was Republican. Orange went Democratic to the great surprise of the Republicans who expected they would continue to rule things there.

A guard of constables and deputy sheriffs were on guard all night, while several powers on hand to preserve peace.

that State pride played no small drawing strength to a National AN ALTAR IN HIS PARLOR. Bayonne Man Is Soliciting Money to Set

> Up a Private Place of Worship. Bayonne, N. J., April 15 .- The police authorities here received word yesterday that

John Nagenhast, a young man living at No. 85 East Twenty-third street, this city, was souther favoring the recognition of all airs which he proposed to have in all some a basis of 16 to 1, when such a basis patch as the proposed to have in the such a basis of 16 to 1, when such a basis patch as the proposed to have in the such as the principal patch and the proposed to have in the latter showed the detective into his front patch, and to carry the department of the four helps and the proposed to have in the latter showed the detective into his front patch, and to carry the department of the convention.

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Paterson, N. J., April 15.—Joseph H Quanckenbush, who is elicit bookkeeper for the New York dry goods house of William E. Strong & Co., and a political power in Passade County, believes the highwayman who on Monday night shot David Dinger, and fired at W. O. Fayerweather, lay in wait for him.

The carriage in which be had been accustomed to drive home broke down as held last night. It was for him and the probabily planned to waits quality and the probabily planned to waits and the probability soliciting subscriptions toward the erection of an altar which he proposed to have in ing the recognition of silver of an altar which he proposed to have in of 16 to 1, when such a basis gnized by international agree-

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sident on the Long Island Railroad early A matinee performance will be given at this morning caused many commuters to have York to be late for business, and wrecked a car and water tank here. Emgine No. 124 was on a turntable pit this morning and Fireman Charles E. Sprague went to get the locomodive to back her to the waiting train. He pulled the lever and the engine shot forward. He did not stop her before she ran into the water tank, and also struck the front part of the first ex. The train was disabled and the passengers and to walt an hour.

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and the Authorities at Port Richmond.

Up the Roadway, When They Were Attacked.

Staten Island Companies Cropped Out Afresh-Justice Mullen Reserved His Decision.

Port Richmond, S. I., April 15 .- There

The Staten Island Electric Company has track at that point, and the Midland Comvote in his case is in dispute.

Jersey City gives little consolation to Staten Island Belt Line Company, the

the Republicans, while the Democrais cannot find sufficient room in their hearts for gladness, for it would appear that not only Jersey City, but the whole of Hudson County, was once more firmly anchored in the Democratic column.

Paterson gave joy to no one, unless it be the Socialists, for they elected an Alderman, and for another year it will be always in the power of the Socialist member to precipitate a tie in the Board.

Passaic, as usual, had only Republicans. The Democrats expected nothing from that city, and got nothing.

franchise has had materials for the double Pack of Mad Dogs Causes Terror.

sides. Redmond had a lively encounter, but came out on top.

The entire company of laborers were marched before Justice Mullen on a charge of violating a village ordinance in tearing up the street without a permit, and were held for trial this afternoon, President Rockwell, of the Midland Company, becoming security for their appearance.

After hearing the evidence, the Justice reserved his decision and meanwhile there is a suspension of hostilities, but each company is carefully watching the movements of the other.

Says Her Ohlldren Have the Same Treat-

ment They Had When Her Hus-

FELL DYING IN HER YARD | Battle Creek, Mich., April 15 .- For fifty-

Drs. but A public meeting will be held in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison arenue and Fifty-third street, Monday evening, April 20 under the auspiese of the New York Sunday School Association. The Rev. Drs. W. H. P. Faunce and George Alexander will deliver adverse on "The Spiritual Culture of Our Converted Scholars."

s in Eulogium of Him Results in the Cities Make Them Battle Between Italian Laborers It Drove Mrs. Krinss to Taking a Mixture of Match Heads and Roach Powder.

ett A Hobart Will Be Urged as Republicans Aver That Losses in New- Midland Forces Attempted to Tear The Taunts of Her Neighbors Responsible for Her Rash Act

Il Present a Platform in Which Protec- Seymour, the Mayoralty Candidate, the Old Contest Between the Midland and Physicians Worked Over the Woman for a Long Time Before She Opened Her Eyes-She and Her Husband Had Lived Happily.

> Bayonne, N. J., April 15.-Because her was a brief but not bloodless battle in neighbors gossipped about her, Mrs. Lizzie this village this morning between several Krinss, aged twenty-eight, of No. 220 East

Both parties, however, are finding comfort as they study the returns. The Demorate find joy in the fact that they made incoads on the offices held by Republicans, while the Republicans, while the Republicans, while the Republicans is not stretch of track on pany over a short stretch of track on neighbors, were Poles. The Krinss family, consisting of the husneighbors were Poles, Slavs, Hungarians and of other nationalities, and they, according to Mrs. Krinss's story, at once began to make life miserable for the newcomers This preyed upon the poor woman's mind to such an extent that she determined to end her trouble by taking her life.

She arose early this morning and went to the kitchen. There she took a number of matches and soaked them in water, and then stirred in a quantity of roach powder. Then she swallowed the mixture, draining the cup to the last drop. She staggered a few steps and then fell to the floor uncon-

us, in husband, upon awakening, missed his in husband, upon a search for her. As he red the kitchen he came upon his wife, tched upon the floor, near the stove, was breathing heavily. Then the truth med on him and he ran to obtain assume.

Company should have the use of the track until the question of the rights of the two companies might be adjudicated.

Immediately after this decision the Midland Company spread ties and rails along the line, although the company having the franchise has held materials for the Bayonne Hospital. It was some time before she regained consciousness. At a o'clock to-day she was in a critical condition. She had no desire to live.

The family had always been happy and contented until they came to Bayonne.

Sea Isle City, N. J., April 15.-A large pack of ferocious dogs are causing the residents of the little town of Elmer, Salem County, much concern and uneasiness by the boldness of their depredations. Several that the work of laying a new track would be begun by that company at midnight last night.

A guard of constables and deputy sheriffs were on guard all night, while several policemen were on hand to preserve peace. The Midland force of about seventy-five men did not put in appearance until 6:30 a. m. to-day and under the direction of F. D. Lavaud began to tear up the roadway at 7 o'clock.

The little town of Elmer, Salem County, much concern and uneasiness by the boldness of their depredations. Several weeks ago a half dozen mad dogs ran through the streets of the town, bitling several valuable horses and a number of cows. Gunners have killed over a score of the animals during the past two weeks. During daylight they remin in the swamp, but as soon as darkness approaches they come forth and roam the streets. A dog hunt will shortly take place.

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MRS. BENTLEY'S EXPENSES

Hurs From yesterday's elections give Seymour, Democrat, over Lebkeucher, Republican, for Mayor, 3,374 majority. The Republicans elect Joralemon and Ulrich over Gray and English to the Board of Public Works by about 400 majority. Mers's plurality for City Home Trustee over Breuning, Democrat, is 1,966. The Democrats can be presented as a suspension of the served in the served of the served in the served of the served

Fish and Game Warden Named. Dover, N. J., April 15 .- John D. Smith to-day appointed by Governor Griggs, Fish and Game Warden for Morris County in place of Robert Richards, whose term ex-pires next month.



r'ry your food in Cottolene instead of lard and it will be free from that greasiness and "richness" so distressing to dyspeptics; the flavor will be delicious instead of rancid, and your food will do you good. Put it in a cold pan, heating it with the pan. Cottolene reaches the cooking point much quicker than lard-care should therefore be taken not to overheat it. Follow these instructionsyou will never use lard again. Genuine Cottolene has trade-marks—"Cot-folene" and steer's head in cotton-plant sereath—on every tim. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicage, and Produce Exchange, New York,

BLESSED THE BAPTISTERY.

cation of the Stevens Memorial at Trinity Church, Hoboken.

The parishioners of Trinity Church, of Hoboken, yesterday celebrated the blessing of the new baptistery in the church with communion and an elaborate song service.

The parishers were allowed to Song service and Collection Office, 31 2d ave.

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The Right Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, D. D., Bishop of the diocese, was present, and he blessed the baptistry. He was assisted by continued of lilles and sof lilles and seed marble columns with carved capused and marble columns with carved capused and marble columns with carved capused and marble columns with carved capused the marble columns are seed the baptistry. He was assisted by light Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York, who preached the morning sermon, in the evening Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, D. D., Bishop of Delaware; Right Rev. Dr. Talbot and Dr. Houghton, the rector, preached.

The church was crowded by many prominent people, among them being the relatives of the late Mr. Stevens.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS—Experienced bon and curley.

Sea Isle City, N. J., April 15 .- The Rev. Alfred Winans, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Miliville, has been greatly annoyed recently by the stories placed in circulation relating to his marriage to the present Mrs. Winans. It apars that Pastor Winans married Mary E. Nixon, his present wife, a couple of weeks after she was divorced from Robert Nixon, at Trenton.

Yesterday a local newspaper contained the following card from Mr. Winans, explanatory of his matrimonial affairs: Dianatory of his materimensal analys;
On Eebruary 12, 1892, Mary E. Nixon (new Mrs. Winans) was divorced from Robert P. Nixon, at Trenton, and on February 28 Alfred Winans and Mary E. Jerell (formerly Mrs. Nixon) were married at Camden by Rev. M. Bur-

To Coney Island for Ten Cents. The Brooklyn elevated railroad companies have decided to carry passengers to Coney land for ten cents each way. The ighton Beach Company reduced the rate fare to the Beach yesterday from twenty-se cents to twenty cents for the round

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OPERATOR, basters and buttonhole maker on a street was a street with the street was a stre ristom vests. Bonn, 40 East 4th st., 2d floor. PAPER ROXES—Girls on paste work. Robert Gair, cor. Washington and Water sts., Brooklyn. SITRONG girl for general housework; two idults; wages \$10; hady assists cooking. Barlow, 509 West 54th st.
SHIRTS—Collar and cuff makers on shirts; steady work, good pay. Haas Bros., 53 West 56th st.

SALESLADIES for trimmed and untrimmed dillinery. Schwaltz's, 673 8th ave., near 43d st. WANTED-Young girls to work on album in-sides; must know how to join sheets. Call at 137 Crosby st. 37 Crosby St.

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communion and an elaborate song service.

The baptistery was erected to the memory of the late John Stevens, of Castle Point. It is octagonal in shape, 13 feet wide, 16 feet long and 23 feet high. The font stands in the centre, on a platform of white marble. There is a brass cross over the cover, which is 14 feet high.

The cover is Gothic in design, octagonal in shape, of quartered oak, decorated with elaborate carving, and edged with crockets.

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MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION for fifteen trustees of the New York Society Library will be held to the Library Building, in University place, in Tuenday evening, April 28, 1896, between the lours of 8:30 p. m. and 9 p. m., and the annual needing of the shareholders will be held on the ame day and at the same place, at 8 p. m. tharles B. Curtis, Secretary.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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